

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 2, No. 17

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, DECEMBER 10, 1949

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HE'S TAKING TOY ORDERS NOW



—Central Press Canadian
Hello, everybody! I'm just down from the north pole for a quick visit to find out what you want for Christmas. For one little girl I have this doll. Now how about you, Johnnie?

ST. ALBERT NEWS

The pupils of the school are busy preparing numbers for the Christmas concert, December 22.

The nurses were at the new school last Monday and gave the test for tuberculosis.

Many are seen skating on the pond and the river. The weather will soon permit the making of ice on the rinks.

W. Larocques visited in Foot-hills last week-end.

Mr. H. Summer spent a day around Brimsheller recently on Red Poll business.

Tommy Belrose is ill in hospital with pleurisy.

Mr. R. Proulx expects to be home from hospital this week but can not work for a month.

Joe Hauptman is home from the hospital.

Mrs. G. Maloney is in hospital for a gall stone operation.

Mr. F. Bootsman, of Riviere Qui Barre, formerly a resident of St. Albert for five years, passed away recently.

"Jake" is in the district cleaning grain for the farmers.

Andre Morin and some classmates from Edmonton went skating on the river. One young lad was greatly embarrassed and chilled? when he fell through the ice.

Hon. Lucien Maynard will hold a meeting in the Community Hall, Sunday, Dec. 11th.

Mrs. Toupin is having a new roof put on her house.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Bourgeois, a son, Giles.

Mr. Gaston Bourgeois is in hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. "Bud" Leclair has been nursing Dianne and Dale Hesse for pneumonia.

Many farmers have been connected to Calgary Power the past month.

Edward La Casse and Edward Bischoff are the new owners of the St. Albert Taxi business.

Mrs. Sig Kallal and Mrs. Kim-

mitt, of Edmonton, formerly of Tofield, spent Monday with Alice Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Armstrong, of Athabasca, spent the week at Alice Ross'. Mr. Armstrong attended a municipal convention in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrold attended the F.U.A. convention in Calgary the past week. Mrs. John Harrold, Sr., kept house.

Neil John Ross has been in hospital for a cold check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barry, Mr. Barry, Tom and Dave, attended the funeral of Mrs. Hermine Wibray, in Wetaskiwin, on Monday, December 5th. Mr. Lamer and Tom Barry, Jr., were pallbearers. (Mrs. Wibray was a former resident of St. Albert.)

Mrs. L. Wakefield had word that her sister was drowned in the flood in Vancouver.

Dorothy L'Hirondelle is in hospital with a broken leg which was caused by a fall on the ice.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kittlitz (nee Phyllis Akina), a son, Primo, a son.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kittlitz (nee Phyllis Akina), a son, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard have adopted a baby girl.

Scout Group Meet

ST. ALBERT — The Scout Group Committee met at E. Maheux's, Monday, December 5th. It was decided not to send delegates to the Calgary conference.

W.I. Met Tuesday, November 29th

ST. ALBERT — The W. I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Cuts on Tuesday, November 29th. After the regular business Mrs. H. E. Vague, constituency convener, gave an outline of the work of the W.I. and had a lesson and quiz on the duties of officers.

Mrs. Vague won the prize donated by Mrs. Kennedy with No. 13.

Large Crowd Attend Bazaar

ST. ALBERT — A large crowd attended the bazaar, Sunday, Dec. 4. It was officially opened by Hon. Lucien Maynard, M.P., and Mayor Neil Ross.

At the opening tea table tea was served by Mrs. Nadon, Mrs. N. Ross, Mrs. L. Barry, Mrs. W. G. Hooock, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Cuts.

There were attractions for everyone including bingo, fish-pond, raffle, etc.

Prize winners were: 1. Washing Machine—Mrs. J. Wilson, Edmonton.

2. Cake—Mr. Blideau, Hull, Quebec.

3. Comforter — Tilly Bokenfohr, St. Albert.

4. Set of Dishes — Art Chail-foux, Morinville.

5. Surprise, \$10.00 — Sam Gagnon, Edmonton.

Crochet Bedsread — Marie Du-zois, Edmonton.

Popularity Candidate — Dorothy Terreault.

Jelly Beans Guessing — Carl Sommers.

Turkey Bingo, Dec. 18

ST. ALBERT — Sunday, Dec. 18, there will be a Turkey Bingo in the Parish Hall.

MAGISTRATE'S NOTES

ST. ALBERT — Lawrence Delorme, Philip Brelaud and Gilbert Belcourt — assault O.A.B.H.; Delorme received six months; Brelaud received three months; Belcourt, common assault, \$10 and costs.

These men assaulted Richard Callioux.

There is a strange man, slovenly, in tattered clothing, about 45, white beard, alleged to be sleeping in barns and straw stacks, two miles south-west of St. Albert. Identity unknown. Public is asked to notify R.C.M.P.

Mark Saffin Heads New Agricultural Committee

MORINVILLE — At last week's special meeting of the Morinville and District Board of Trade, a 3-member agricultural committee was elected. Work of this committee will be to organize promotion of agriculture in the district, with the help and assistance of the entire Board of Trade.

Mark Saffin was first member elected and has been appointed chairman. Colleagues will be Maurice Teller and "Rip" Meunier.

Executive members of the Board of Trade agreed that appointment of the agricultural committee was a big step towards co-ordinating the progressive efforts of town and country. The suggestion for it came from Larry Shea, after Mr. Saffin stated more attention should be given farm projects such as Calf Clubs.

The agricultural committee will

be asked to bring in a report to each regular meeting of the Board of Trade, and whole-hearted assistance has been pledged by business men in town to promote farm projects.

All Resident Ratepayers Will Receive "Gazette"

MORINVILLE — The Municipal District Council will this week conclude arrangements for the resident ratepayers to receive each week a copy of the Morinville Journal, Legal Record or St. Albert Gazette.

T. W. Pue, publisher of the papers, stated that all news and information about business and notices of the municipal district will be published free of charge in the papers. A special low subscription rate has been arranged with the Municipal Council to supply ratepayers with papers carrying this information each week.

Every resident ratepayer will have his or her choice of which paper they wish. Unless specially requested the municipality will have the paper for the town nearest the ratepayers' home sent to him. Ratepayers, may, however, request that one of the other two papers be sent in preference.

By the first of January, 1950, any resident ratepayer not receiving a copy each week should notify the Municipal District Office at Morinville.

NATURAL GAS! WHEN?

MORINVILLE — The Board of Trade here would like to know when Morinville, Legal and St. Albert can expect to get natural gas. A letter from Northwestern Utilities stated they were so busy supplying Edmonton homes that ideas of extension of the service to outlying towns was out of the question for an indefinite time to come.

T. W. Pue, publisher of the Morinville Journal, stated he believed the best chance for gas service in the three towns would come with a main line serving larger points, and possibly the West Coast. Companies anxious to build pipelines to the Coast have each stated their intention to run lines through from Athabasca to Edmonton and thereby enable them to serve Vimy, Legal, Morinville and St. Albert.

Mr. Pue stated that costs of laying pipelines is so great that it was doubtful if sufficient users could be found in the towns in the Municipal District of Morinville to warrant a low cost service.

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President Welcomes Lady's Presence

MORINVILLE — President Art Soetaert took time at last week's meeting of the Board of Trade to thank Mrs. Laura Gibeau for attending. He stated that the interest of more ladies in the community in Board of Trade activities and meetings would be appreciated.

Efforts of the Morinville Journal in the person of the publisher, T. W. Pue, in promoting publicity and interest in the community were cited at the meeting.

Board of Trade Heard Reports By Administrator

MORINVILLE — Mr. Lea, of Edmonton, stated last week to members of the Board of Trade that Morinville would soon have the latest fire-fighting equipment. A three-ton Dodge truck has been bought and paid for and shipped from Windsor to Hamilton to have fire equipment installed. It will be in Morinville within a few weeks.

Through the kindness of the local Dodge-DeSoto dealers, Morinville Motors, in foregoing their commission the town saved over \$300.00 on the truck. Even at that, the entire truck with equipment and siren will cost \$9,200.00.

It will have the latest technical fire-fighting installations including two fog nozzles. The Fire Hall behind the Post Office will soon be completed in a 40' by 28' building. It is being built by Lucien Letourneau.

Mr. Lea stated he had not yet received delivery of signs for Main Street requesting center parking.

Sports Meeting Well Attended

VIMY — A sports meeting held in the school last Monday brought quite a crowd of interested sports fans.

The meeting, held for the main purpose of discussing ways and means of putting on a drive to raise funds to move the skating rink to a new location next year, showed a very active discussion period.

It is expected junior, midget and perhaps even a senior hockey team may be organized with only Vimy and district players entering.

A new set of directors were elected for the sports committee: President, Mr. Emile Laplante; vice-president, Mr. Louis St. Arnaud; secretary, Robert Carriere.

Other directors: Arthur Rouleau, Leandre Riapel, Maurice Wilson, Albert Blanchette and Hilaire Fortier.

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White Whale Grunts Wake Sleeping "Bird"

(This is the third in a series on the Northland written especially for Community Publications.)

By JACK BIRD

Two whales had been made fast to a cable and were being hauled tail first up a steep wooden ramp to a wide door in the second storey of the factory.

"Come inside," invited the manager, "and watch the whole process of cutting up the whale."

"Every part of the creature is utilized," he explained as we climbed the stairs to the second floor and stood by the flensing platform. Here stood a man in rubber boots and apron, armed with a pitchfork-size handle that had a sharp half-moon-shaped blade at the end.

With this instrument he cut under the blubber and loosened it, while a rope that was hooked to the blubber near the shoulder, and

made fast to the drum of a winch, slowly peeled off the whole length of the whale.

It took two or three strips like this to completely denude the whale of all its blubber, which was cut up in chunks, while another man, armed with an iron hook, would throw the stuff down a manhole in the blood-slippery floor. The hole led to a big vat in which the blubber was rendered down to whale oil.

"But what do you do with the rest of the creature?" I wanted to know.

"We grind it up, as you'll see in a minute, and it becomes food for the fox and mink farms. 'Moby Dick' fox and mink food we call it."

The chocolate colored liver, I noticed, did not go through the grinders, but was put whole in separate cartons. This, I was told, was the fur farm food for the mother during the breeding season.

When we left the factory, Old Jim and I returned to the beach, and I pointed out to him the place where I had, three years before, made my first camp on the shores of the Churchill river.

I told him about being awakened early the first morning by a series of deep-throated sighs and grunts, and had sat up in my sleeping bag to look out over the river at 12 or 15 white whales disporting themselves.

Because they must come to the surface to breathe they were the author of the sounds that had awakened me. All you see is a rounded chunk of white head two or three feet long bob up and then go down and reappear somewhere else, with sometimes spray flying.

There are two Churchill rivers. The Little Churchill flows into the big Churchill, and the big flows into Hudson Bay. That makes the big Churchill, at its estuary, a tidal river. They have 12- to 14-foot tides there.

At Cape Merry, where the river and the ocean meet, the river is about a mile wide, while in front of the elevator it appears to be some two miles in width, and when the tide goes out it is possible, a mile and a half from the mouth, to walk out nearly a quarter of a mile toward the centre of the river on a bottom of clean hard and boulders, although half a mile or so farther south, the sand, as I found to me cost, is only a thin coating on a soft mud bottom.

But it is when the tide is out that the Indians set their fishing gear in a manner that is simplicity itself. They lay the net flat on the river floor with one end made fast to a rope to the shore. When the tide comes in it lifts the net by means of the wooden floats along its stop edge. Then when the tide goes out again the net automatically lays on the river bed and the owner collects his catch.

Old Jim and I walked down to the big modern dock that is in front of, and part of, the elevator. The schooner Fort Severn, and the Regina Polar of Quebec were tied up.

We sat there on the stringer piece, and in the cool of the evening enjoyed the long, lingering sunset while we talked about some of the things we had seen and learned, and places we had visited in the north country.

I told Jim about my first visit to Churchill, which was in 1946, when ships from Britain were there loading grain that had been stored in the elevator since before the war. Two of the ships, I remembered, were the Essex Trader and the Hillcrest Park. The black-hulled Hudson Bay boat Nascopie had also been there, tied up to the south end of the wharf.

The following year, while I was up in Alaska, the Nascopie had gone down. She was a staunch little ship, launched in 1912, and had done her bit in two wars. In the First World War she had sunk a German submarine in the White Sea, and now, two years ago, after 35 years of faithful service, she, too, had gone down.

N.Z. Tobacco

The New Zealand Tobacco Board has been negotiating with the Government for the diversion of the Motueka River in order to bring a further one thousand acres of land under cultivation for tobacco. It is estimated the project would cost about £100 thousand—£75 thousand to be paid by the Government and £25 thousand by the Tobacco Board.

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English Nobility Easy Persons To Interview

By JAY LLOYD

Members of the English nobility were among the easiest persons to interview, particularly if they were above the rank of viscount, or came from an old established noble line.

I recall one duke conversing learnedly about world affairs while he threw clothes into a suitcase in about as feeble an attempt at neat packing as I am capable of in my most hurried moments. Another who asked me if I were going downstairs after I had finished the interview and requested permission to accompany me. Indeed, they are a democratic crowd.

A number of them invited me to visit them if I ever came to England. I've often wondered what my reception would have been had I done so.

I have also often wondered what happened to many of them during the war, as well as such persons as Lieut.-Gen. Mitchell, who shocked a United Services Institute with his opinion that generals were just as expendable as the common soldier, and his low opinion of army practice generally.

Then there was the Dutch cabinet minister who told me it was impossible for Holland to be invaded the day before invasion occurred. When the news was broken to him just as he was boarding a train, he fainted and had to be carried back to the hotel.

What is happening to those many prominent Japanese these days? Particularly the Tokugawa family, the real rulers of Japan for centuries, and who were so friendly to Canada?

What has happened to the German and Italian consuls, both of whom I saw after we were officially enemies, and both of whom discussed impassionately the probable outcome of the war?

This could go on endlessly. But on thinking back, I wonder if Sir Gerald Campbell still remembers his embarrassment when Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh visited him and he didn't know whether he was supposed to look disapproving in his official position as British high commissioner or greet them as friends until Olivier revealed they were on their honeymoon?

Then there was the movie starlet who regularly wrote me from Hollywood, even for a time after she got married. I really thought it was friendship until the husband wrote thanking me, charmingly, for all the publicity I had given her. The correspondence ended abruptly.

Churchill was the second British prime minister who said goodbye to me by mistake when he was leaving Ottawa because I was talking to a Canadian cabinet minister at the time. Stanley

Baldwin did the same thing. Neither would remember—but I do.

Has Happy Chandler forgotten that he promised to make me an honorary Kentucky colonel. Oh, well, I might as well be unusual.

When I met the governor of North Carolina I could not even mention the famous story about the governor of South Carolina, as it was not only during prohibition days in the U.S.A. but he was a rabid temperance advocate.

During the depression nearly everyone wanted to air their own particular economic theories. About the only persons as a class who didn't have some particular efficacious theory to contribute to human betterment were the economists.

If Sir Maynard Keynes (later Lord Keynes), Lord MacMillan, Sir Arthur Salter, etc., made any startling pronouncements in favor of economic panaceas I can't recall them. Lord Darling, I remember, was enthusiastic about re-monetization of silver, but he may be excused on the grounds that he was a banker.

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TENTH PROVINCE PROVIDES ARMY UNIT



Three army units have been established in Newfoundland authorities have announced. The 160th (Newfoundland) Field Artillery Regiment, which fought with the 1st British Army in North Africa and later with the 8th British Army in Italy is one of the units to join Canada's reserve forces. In this photo a gun crew of the regiment is shown in action in Italy where they fought alongside members of the 1st and 5th Canadian divisions.

—Central Press Canadian

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without toys for the kiddies. Still, every year, there are hundreds of dollars spent on toys which the children use for only a week or two before they are broken.

Buying making toys throughout the year, instead of during the Christmas rush, makes it easier to make a wise choice. Look for well-made toys which really work and will stand hard usage. Experiment with the toys yourself. Do they work easily? Do pegs fit in holes? Get washable things with no sharp points, poisonous paint nor buttons that pull off.

It is not always the most expensive toys that children enjoy the most. Bright scraps of finely woven print make jolly stuffed toys. Starch and iron the materials for a crisp, perky calico cat or pup.

A doll's cradle to delight your young daughter can be created from a grape basket. Mount the basket on rockers, paint it a bright color, sew in a padded lining and your little girl will spend many happy hours rocking her doll to sleep.

What child doesn't love to play with blocks and plywood animals? Make them yourself, and them smooth, then paint them in gay colors.

Cheap "toy" tools, such as hammers, scissors and garden tools are likely to be badly balanced, dull and easily broken. It may be better to buy a small size of well-made adult tools which work, and then teach the child how to use them properly.

Every young artist wants a box of crayons. Remember large crayons are easier for young children to handle. Crayons with too much wax produce a weak color, and soften quickly in a child's warm hands. Try painting the paper casing with a coat of shellac to stiffen them. This helps to prevent them from breaking. Keep cold cream jars on hand in which the young painter can mix his paints easily.

If your six-year-old is just learning to catch, get him a ball about six inches in diameter with a rough surface. It will be easiest for him with which to practice.

Choose toys carefully. You will enjoy them as much as the child.

U.K. Calf Subsidy

It is reported officially that the calf rearing subsidy will be extended in the United Kingdom to cover calves born up to September, 1951. The subsidy will be at the rate of £5 a head for males and £2 for females born after October 1, 1949 and before October 1, 1950. The calves must be certified as suitable for beef production or as dairy replacements, will be announced later.

The rates for subsidy thereafter will be announced later.

Cattle that are allowed to become thoroughly infested with lice will develop a dry starey coat, loss of hair resulting in exposed patches of skin and a general unthrifty appearance. Such a condition brings lowered milk production, retarded growth and costly maintenance. Early detection of lice and prompt treatment with sprays, dips or powders will prevent any ill effects to infested animals.

Importance Of Winter Lubrication

C. A. Cheshire, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reminds us that the first requirement of engine lubrication in winter is oil light enough to flow at very low temperatures.

At the same time, the oil must have sufficient body, even at the high temperature found in a warm engine, to prevent it "breaking down." If the oil is too heavy it will not be forced through the channels during the warm-up period, and the engine, starving for lubrication, will wear readily. If the oil has not sufficient body at the higher temperatures, the oil film will not hold bearing surfaces apart, and again rapid wear will result.

Another problem of winter lubrication is the oil sludge formation. This results from moisture condensation in the oil and is generally caused by "blow-by" during warm-up—a condition brought about by the breaking of the oil seal between the cylinder and piston, allowing a portion of the exhaust gases to enter the crank case. This sludge, under extreme conditions, may make up a large portion of the oil in the crank case, and hamper lubrication. It will be most noticeable in a motor that is started often, and run for only a short time at each starting. Under these conditions, it is wise to drain the crank case every two weeks, regardless of mileage. It is not necessary to throw this oil away—just let it settle, and syphon off the clear portion to be used again.

A point worth remembering is that the cylinder oil should always be drained when the engine is warm—otherwise all the sludge will not be removed.

Top lubrication assists during the winter warm-up periods. A pint of light oil is added to every 5 gallons of gasoline, and mixed well. This does not hinder starting but it does reduce wear.

Never idle a cold engine. If you do, both wear and sludge formation will be increased. Cover the radiator and close hood louvers to reduce the warm-up time. Replace the oil filter cartridge at each oil drain, and clean crank case breather inlet and outlet periodically.

Taking Care Of House Plants

Most people know that plants should not be crowded into pots too small for them, but neither should small plants be placed in too large pots. P. D. McCalla, Supervisor of Horticulture, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that a much better root system will be developed if you suit the pot to the size of the plant.

When potting, leave one-half inch of space between the top of the soil and the rim of the pot for watering, and when planting be sure to press the soil firmly with the fingers. A test recommended by Mr. McCalla to find out if the plant is well potted is to pull a leaf from it. If the plant is not dislodged under this treatment you can be satisfied that the planting has been done correctly.

Old pots should be thoroughly cleaned before using. New pots should be soaked and allowed to absorb all the moisture they will, but let them dry to some extent before the actual planting operation. A saucer should be provided for each pot, and if the saucer contains small pebbles, coarse sand or sphagnum moss, the excess moisture will seep from the pot instead of lying about the

roots of the plant. As the water evaporates, it helps to create the moist atmosphere that most plants need. A good soil for potted plants can be made up of half good garden loam, quarter well rotted leaf mold or fine humus, and quarter sand.

House plants may be kept blooming for weeks if faded flowers, seed pods and dead leaves are removed, and the plants are not placed in too sunny a position. All indoor plants require additional food during their active growing and flowering season. At three or four week intervals they should receive liquid food which can be made from a commercial fertilizer purchased in dry form and made up according to directions.

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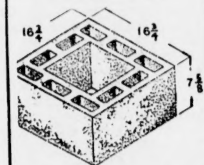
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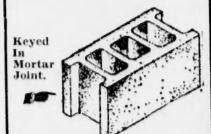
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CONSIDER SQUIRRELS AND BE WISE

Variant theme of anti-Communist diatribes these days appear to be attacks on "the welfare state."

The Calgary Albertan, after remarking that the busy squirrel stored up nuts for the winter, pointed out that the animal did not live in a welfare state.

Neither does man live in a "free" state. What would occur if he went out and gathered his food like the squirrel and did not pay for it? The squirrel has no landlord asking him for rent of his hole in a hollow tree. And so on.

The analogy is ridiculous. People are entitled to their point-of-view, and either a competent exposition of their own opinion, or penetrating criticism of the position of those who differ, may help to clarify our own thinking in these days of conflicting ideologies which may have important bearing on the fate of all of us; but skim-milk comment like that about the squirrel, for the simple sake of having something critical to say, does not help, and is becoming far too common.

The best reply to it is the commodity the squirrel was gathering.

SECRET OF A-BOMB DEFENCE

It hardly seems possible that the "boy wonder" president of Chicago University, Robert Maynard Hutchins, has now been in the position for 20 years. He was 30 years of age when he took over in 1929. Many things have occurred in the world since.

The first nuclear chain reaction took place in the west stands of Stagg Field. The field was named after a great Chicago football coach. Hutchins once said that there were two ways to have a great university. "It must have either a great football team or a great president." Football has disappeared from Chicago University.

At the same time the American press was marking two decades of Hutchins, it also paid tribute to Philosopher John Dewey, a member of Chicago faculty. Dewey's pragmatism has been said to be typical of 20th century philosophy. Whether Hutchins' preference for the classics, for ideas rather than facts, and the "great books" of the world, is the proper way to prepare youth for the atomic age is a matter of dispute. It is even open to question whether Dewey would fully approve.

But some indication of what that atomic age may involve in the way of problems was given by Hutchins' real boss on the atomic energy research which led to the A-bomb. Vannevar Bush was head of all atom projects as director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He has written a book ("Modern Arms and Free Men") in which he tries to answer the question: Could civilization survive an atom bomb war? Mr. Bush says such a war would not be as disastrous as the pessimists predict nor yet as easy as some of the optimists would like to believe.

"A new great war would not end the progress of civilization," he says, "even in the days of the riven atom, even with the threat of disease marshalled for conquest. It is even possible that defences may become tightened, not made absolute, but competent to halt the full flood of death from the air. As science goes forward, it distributes its uses both to those who destroy and to those who preserve."

Coincident with publication of Mr. Bush's book, the successful development of air-to-air rockets was announced. A radar device would direct it to the enemy and a proximity fuse would explode it at the proper lethal distance.

This was proclaimed as a defensive measure against the atom bomb. It does have this hopeful note at first until one realizes that atom bombs probably will not have to depend on aircraft as carriers but may be sent to fantastically distant targets at supersonic speed by rockets. If it is not now practical, scientists would certainly find a way to make it so during another war.

Talk of the relative destruction, even estimation of defence against the bomb seems to be to academic. All war is horrible. The next one, at least everyone apparently agrees, will be infinitely worse than any in the past.

Neither Hutchins' classicism, Bush's scientific peek at the future, nor Dewey's design for living provide consolation in the atomic age. Another scientist who worked on the atom bomb, it seems to us, hit the nail on the head. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Los Alamos atom bomb plant when the first A-bomb in history exploded in the New Mexican desert, was asked by an interviewer if there was any defence against the bomb.

"Certainly," he replied. He let a moment elapse before pronouncing the one word solution: "Peace".

Every accident prevented increases the national economy.

It takes a lot of patience to improve the human race and it also takes a lot of time.

The man who kills himself at his work is as foolish as the man who never works.

Wide World Gleans

By L. H. J.

Anyone who wears out the seat of his pants before his shoes is making too many contacts in the wrong places.—G.W.N.A. "Bulletin".

Failure to put his sole into it may be the seed of the trouble.

Builders of soap boxes in Britain are looking forward to the forthcoming elections.

—Lethbridge Herald.

What about the makers of soft soap?

The best material for a new dress is a husband's story when he comes home late at night.

—Beverly Gray.

Particularly if he tries to skirt the issue.

There's a narrow margin between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

—Calgary Herald.

Not if you remember your head is on top—and keep it there.

• • • • •

We know the reason it is called "cold" cash. We never have it long enough for it to warm up.

Women are said to control 80 per cent of our wealth. Presumably the other 20 per cent is owned by bachelors.

• • • • •

"And now it is time to check up on the snow shovel."—Edmonton Journal.

You may expect a call any day now, neighbor.

Man Bites Dogs!

Chester Salvatore, of Wethersfield, Connecticut, remarked to his friends that he could eat sixty hot dogs at one sitting. His skeptical friends told Salvatore that if he could eat sixty hot dogs they would pay for them. However, if Salvatore fell short of the required sixty, then he would have to pay for those he had eaten.

An ambulance stood by while Salvatore ate thirty-two hot dogs. The elapsed time was one hour and ten minutes. Unable to consume more, Salvatore got up and paid \$6.40 on the counter.

"It was the bread that tickled me," said Salvatore dramatically as he walked away.

—C. G. R.

Modesty Not Violated

A Meriden, Connecticut, couple were divorced in 1937 after having been married for 25 years. A year later, they decided to remarry. They obtained a marriage license and resumed life as husband and wife without benefit of ceremony.

Appearing in Superior Court on a second divorce petition recently, the woman was told she had not been legally married a second time merely because a marriage certificate was issued.

"The parties," said the judge, "can be forgiven for their moral lapse because of their honest mistake and the certainty that their association has left no lasting scars of permanent regret. Having previously been married to each other it is probable that no modesty was violated."

—Sando Bologna.

McMurray Wants a Way Out

For those who don't know — when you visit McMurray and Waterways there are just two directions. One is in—the other is out.

Residents of the twin villages, which are now one town, can buy a car or truck, but like an island in mid-Pacific, they've no place to go. At least there are lots of places they'd like to go, but no way to get there. They want a way out — a highway, in other words.

NO REPRESENTATIVE

The way things are now, it looks as though McMurray has no representation in the Provincial Government owing to the provision for a separate constituency after the next election.

Lowry O'Coffee, a member of the Chamber of Commerce executive, travelled to Lac la Biche to see Social Credit members of Beaver River and Athabasca.

It seems that though Mr. Lobay is now M.L.A. for the district, as it will be when the new constituency is formed, he isn't running for election next time and feels the responsibility for getting a highway through to McMurray is not and will not be his.

On the other hand, Gordon Lee is member for the old constituency of Athabasca but won't be running for election next time and feels the responsibility for getting a highway through to McMurray is not and will not be his.

Waterways people are, therefore, left without representation and talk loudly of getting someone from their own constituency to run next time. They figure that's the only way

they can get a highway through to McMurray.

—T. W. Pue

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their demands for a highway will be met.

And they may be right.

HIGHWAY PARTLY BUILT

With possibilities for one of the most beautiful stretches of road in Alberta—along the river from Wandering River via Pelican Rapids is already partly built. A rough winter road has been put in by the Bear Oil Company. Now the McMurray Chamber of Commerce want the Provincial Government to complete the work and hook up the community with the "outside" via Wandering River.

SMALL POPULATION

Undoubtedly the objection of the government to putting the highway through there (although they don't tell anybody) is because of the lack of population. L. Burrill, manager of the salt plant and president of the Chamber of Commerce, claims there would be good stretches of farm land opened up to agriculture if the highway were built, and more population would come in to be served.

Just the same, McMurray may wait a long time. There are over 50 government members in the legislature, each with a constituency. It needs to satisfy first with spending of government funds. And an area without representation isn't likely to get much attention.

AERIAL SURVEY

One good thing the government plans on doing is to complete an aerial survey of the district. When this is done it will be easy to see where the best prospects for agriculture are and where the best route will be for a highway. That should come first.

Then, it is also certain that McMurray won't be the grass grow under their feet in getting representation in the next election.

—T. W. Pue

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Scriptural Meditations By Ainsley Blair

"When Christ took human nature upon Him, he bound humanity to Himself by a debt of love that can never be broken by any power save the choice of man himself. Satan will constantly present arguments to induce us to break this tie—to choose to separate ourselves from Christ."

"Here is where we need to watch, to strive, to pray, that nothing may entice us to choose another master; for we are always free to do this. But let us keep our eyes fixed upon Christ, and He will preserve us."

"Looking unto Jesus, we are safe. Nothing can pluck us out of His hand. In constantly beholding Him, we are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." 2 Cor. 3:19.

—Steps to Christ.

"Diplomas" for Wives

A novel idea, but one which should be widely approved, will give to the wives of 178 married seniors at Lehigh University, certificates of recognition at the commencement exercises of that institution.

John A. Nere, a senior, who ser-

ved in World War II, and is the father of a six-week-old daughter, expressed the idea that his wife, Anne, and other veterans' wives, should be honored for assisting their husbands in completing their educations.

Accordingly, at the commencement of the university, scheduled for June 20, the wives will receive certificates, expressing gratitude to them as loyal wives, who "with devotion and understanding encouraged" their husbands "in the successful completion" of the college course.

We think this recognition is well deserved. The general comment from many educators is that the veterans have made excellent contributions, giving serious attention to their work and this would have been impossible without the co-operation, encouragement and sacrifice of their wives.

Notes and Comment

Maybe, after all, the so-called backward nations, with a majority vote, will tell the advanced nations what they can do.

The trouble with the new weapons against the bugs that afflict mankind is that the bugs seem to be unconvinced.

Financiers who find the national debt a great barrier to governmental spending do not think it should interfere with tax reduction.

A reading of magazines articles about various individuals, indicates that the radio-technique is affecting the authors of the burbs.

The average business man stays out of politics because of the fear that business might be lost, and then grumbles about what the politicians are doing.

It might be a good idea to establish, once and for all, that money contributed to a campaign fund, is not complete justification for appointment to high position.

Personally, we have a high opinion of the intelligence of modern girls but it wavers a bit sometimes when we see the men they stand beside when they say, "I do."

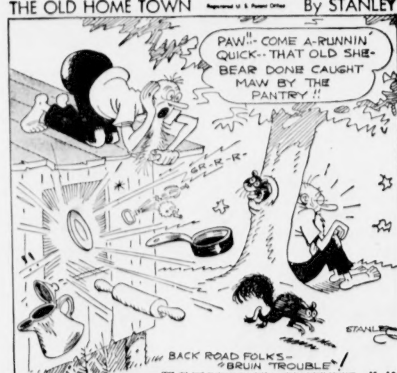
It is very difficult, at times, to know what a man thinks by what he says.

Money may not explain everything but it makes clear the motives of many people.

Speeding on the highways may be the quickest way to shuffle off this mortal coil.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS—BRUIN TROUBLE!

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—2c per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five letters or figures count as one word. **OTHER ADVERTISING RATES**—Engagement Announcements, 75c; Card of Thanks, 75c; In Memoriam (with or without verse) \$1.00; Floral Tributes Acknowledgments, 5c for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

AUTOMOBILES
and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet coach, run 600 miles since overhauled; 5 good tires, 2 new. Price, \$325. Apply Harold Beeton, Silver Heights, Alberta. **CN-30-D-7.**

FOR SALE—One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. **GS-TF**

FOR SALE—1948 Studebaker Sedan, 19,500 miles. Complete set of new tires. Custom radio and heater. Other accessories. In perfect condition. First reasonable offer takes time. Ed. Rd. 40, Rockyford, Alberta. Phone 30, Smoky Lake, Alberta. **CN-26-D13.**

FOR SALE—Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck, 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 4.50x16 six-play heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Evans, Sanguido. **CN-12-TF.**

FOR SALE—One WD-9 complete overhaul. Guaranteed in tip-top shape. Rubber only used one season. Apply: V. Pedersen, Phone 49, Rockyford, Alta. **CD-10-17.**

FOR SALE

14" Gehl Hammer Mill, used two years, \$285. Guaranteed. One Beatty Gas Engine Washer, \$85.00.

One Battery Radio with new Batteries, \$50.00. Several Used Light Plants in good condition, \$150 and up. De Laval Milking Machine, excellent condition.

Portable Milker used 30 days, bargain price.

LARGON'S DAIRY
& FARM SUPPLY

"Surge" Milkers and Dairy Supplies
Rural Electrification — Water Pressure Systems
Barn Equipment — Household Appliances
10173 99 St. Phone 25472
EDMONTON, ALTA.
CN-19-26-D-3-7.

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE—Farm, 158 acres, 3 1/4 miles northeast of Sanguido. Two-roomed log house, log barn and other log buildings. Supply of creek water, 68 acres under cultivation, balance easy clearing, fenced and cross-fenced, few granaries. Price \$27,000 cash. Apply Mrs. M. Baral, Sanguido. **CN-19-26-D-3-10.**

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. **CO-22-TF**

HOMES AND BUILDINGS

FOR RENT—New three-roomed house, well insulated, well finished, cabinet kitchen, \$30.00 per month. Apply Mrs. A. S. McLaren, Box 58, Lac la Biche. **FD-3-7.**

FOR SALE—Four-room house, kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms, pantry. Small frame barn, chicken house, granary, two acres. Price \$2,500 cash. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance \$2,000. Apply Mrs. M. Baral, Sanguido. **CN-19-26-D-3-10.**

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two Registered Hereford Bull Calves, eight months. Domino-Blanchard and W.H.T. breeding. Apply F. Olson and Son, Phone 802, Hardisty. **PN-26-D-3-10.**

FOR SALE—30 tons of baled hay, good quality. Tame hay, \$25.00 per ton. Contact L. R. Straton, Boyle, Alta. **X-D-10-17-24.**

FOR SALE—Registered Chow Puppies, red or black, 11633 97th Street. Deposit will hold until Christmas. **CN-19-D-24.**

FOR SALE—One Fairbanks-Morse Oil Heater, 50,000 B.T.U. (One year old). New condition. Apply 10812 Whyte Avenue. **CN-26-D-310.**

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizer direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11605 97th St., Phone 7210, Edmonton, Alberta. **PD-3-10-17-24 CD-31 t.f.**

FOR SALE—1949 Custom built Ford Sedan; 12,000 miles. Apply. Gabe Rosychuk, c/o N. B. Straton, Lac la Biche. **CD-10-TF.**

FOR SALE—160 acres of land at Hylo, Alberta, 35 acres broke, 20 acres in alfalfa balance in stubble; stock barn; granary; well, pump, fenced in. Ordeal fenced; 3 wagons and set of 2 1/2" bob sleighs and 200 bushels of Victory oats, grade 2. Call and take some trade on hand. Apply, N. Stratton, Hylo, Alberta. **P-D-10.**

FOR SALE—1 Onan 32-volt light plant, 1250 watts; 1 32-volt Globe Light Battery — Glass, about 25 bulbs; quantity of wire; 2 1/4 H.P. motors; 32-V radio; electric iron, vacuum cleaner. Apply Chas. Keeley, Phone R-104, Mayerthorpe, Alberta. **CD-10-17-24.**

FOR SALE—Table Kurl—played the same as curling. Has eight rocks with roller bearings. Ideal for rumour room. Comes in 12- or 16-foot lengths. Phone 81736. 12432 118th Ave. **CD-10.**

A REAL BARGAIN for quick action. \$900.00 buys Alka-Chalmers Koto baler, guaranteed like new. 15 tons baled smooth awn barley straw, \$400 a ton at farm, Alberta Beach. A. J. Gaudin, 10013 115th Street, Edmonton. Phone 82520. **P-D-10.**

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's. Dept. WG-69-163, Winnipeg.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to: COHONA SHOE RENOV., 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. **CD Jy10-tf.**

FOR SALE—1949 Plymouth four-door special de luxe sedan, almost new, Air conditioned, heater, anti-freeze, super-cushion tires. Apply Bill's Hardware, Grassland, Alta. **P-D-14.**

FOR SALE—300 green tamarac fence posts, 7 ft. long, 3 to 7 inch tops in 14 ft. rail lengths. Get them by truck. Apply R. Gordon, Caslan, Alta. **P-D-17-24.**

VACANCY—Rawleigh business now open in and around Lac la Biche. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-69-189, Winnipeg. **CD-3.**

Be community minded . . . purchase your Christmas trees from the Kiwanis.

A bachelor is a man who has learned early not to get too serious about "It."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

World in Review

STOCKHOLM—Swedish newspapers are urging a purge of communists to eliminate fifth columnists in any future war.

BONN—West Germany's Government has assumed responsibility for foreign trade and payments negotiations.

WASHINGTON—Soviet trading agency, Amtorg, has registered its officers as foreign agents. Amtorg was under suspended sentence of a federal court on a \$10,000 fine for failure to go on record with the Justice Department as agents of a foreign power.

LAKE SUCCESS—Four Arab states and Israel have given guarantees of general protection of holy places in Jerusalem.

LONDON—Some Conservative Party members are asserting that thousands of foreigners are flocking to Britain to get free medical aid under the socialized medical plan. The Ministry of Health denies this is so. Aneurin Bevan, the minister, however, has instructed immigration officials to turn back foreigners who arrive for the sole purpose of getting benefits from the service.

BERLIN—Narchal Iavn Konev is to head an East German "peoples' army" of 30 German Divisions, according to West German sources. Nucleus would have the "peoples' police," which presently numbers 100,000 members.

NORFOLK, Va.—Natural scientists who sent balloons 97,000 feet above the equator to get information on nuclear energy got excellent results. The experiments were conducted from an aircraft carrier in the vicinity of Guantanamo, Jamaica, and Haiti. A dozen balloons filled with helium were used. On return to base here, scientists said vital information on cosmic rays was obtained.

NEW DELHI—The President of the Indian Constituent Assembly, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, has called a conference to evolve a vocabulary of legal, constitutional and administrative words which may be acceptable to all. The De-

partmental Heads of Tamil, Sanskrit and Malayalam in the University of Madras, and the Indian language experts from other universities, were invited to attend.

The Constituent Assembly passed a resolution authorizing the President to get a Hindi translation of the Constitution published before the 26th of January next year, and also to get it translated into other major languages of India and published as speedily as possible.

WASHINGTON—A judicial subcommittee of Congress was told by an insurance executive that action will probably have to be taken to limit the size of insurance companies. "If they go along at the present rate of increase," said William Montgomery, president of Acaemia Mutual Life Insurance Company of Washington, "it is only a matter of time before they have all the investment income in the country."

LONDON—Britain is to resume export of Welsh coal to the New England states.

MANILLA—The Philippines has been ordered by presidential decree to cut down imports by \$200,000,000 through restriction of luxury and non-essential goods.

SOFIA—The Bulgarian News Agency has announced that Traicho Kostov, former deputy prime minister, will stand trial for allegedly trying to arrest and "physically annihilate" the former Prime Minister, Georgi Mihailovitch. He is also accused of Titoist activities.

NEW DELHI—India's Education Minister Maulana Abul Kalam Azad has disclosed that the Indian Government had agreed to conscript University trained men and women to work their adult education and basic compulsory education schemes.

NEW DELHI—A Gallery of Central Asian Art and Paintings has been added to the National Museum of India, opened at Government House, New Delhi.

Hyderabad is shortly to have a new Centre of Scientific and Industrial research.

The Centre is being jointly sponsored by the United Nations Regional ECAFE Office, FAO and the Indian Government. One such centre was established last year in Mexico to cover Latin American countries. Two such centres are running in Paris and Cairo for the European and Middle Eastern countries respectively.

NEW DELHI—An International Training Centre giving courses on census and statistical techniques has started functioning.

Spider Knew Where
To Find Quiet Life

Many years ago, Mark Twain was editor of a small-town newspaper. A reader wrote in saying that he had found a spider in his paper, and wanted to know if that was an omen of good or bad luck. Mark Twain answered:

"Finding a spider in your newspaper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

—Farm and Labor Journal.

HOMESPUN YARN, made of selected long virgin wool, very strong, extra long wearing, suitable for socks, sweaters and other woollen garments. 2-, 3-, 4-ply, white, grey, 2-, 3-ply royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, all suitable for Siwash sweaters. \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.80 lb. delivered. Northland sweater patterns 25c each. Adults—deer, bear, Indian design. Child's—deer, bear, dog and squirrel, lantern. MARY MAXIM, Box 125, Sifton, Man.

Skinny men, women
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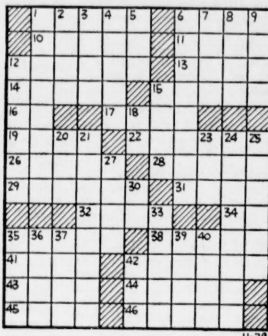
ACROSS

1. Verbal
2. Book club
3. Palm
4. Cockatoo
5. Little island
6. Mountain in Turkey
7. City (N. Braz.)
8. Exchanges
9. Registered Nurse
10. Malay
11. A particle
12. A joyous hymn
13. Parinaaceous meal
14. Out as whiskers
15. Church officers
16. Month (Heb.)
17. Measures (Heb.)
18. Chinese
19. Pull of spines
20. Around
21. Walk back and forth
22. The climbing fish
23. Opposed to credit
24. Lairs
25. Rub out
26. DOWN

1. Of a parent

DOWN

1. Humbleness
2. Possessed
3. Appraise
4. Deserves
5. Implore
6. Antimony (sym.)
7. On the ocean
8. Spill over
9. Animal
10. Enclosures
11. Abrade
12. Male descendant
13. Sun god
14. Malay
15. A particle
16. A joyous hymn
17. Parinaaceous meal
18. Out as whiskers
19. Church officers
20. Month (Heb.)
21. Measures (Heb.)
22. Chinese
23. Pull of spines
24. Around
25. Walk back and forth
26. The climbing fish
27. Opposed to credit
28. Lairs
29. Rub out
30. DOWN



Hatchability of Eggs Averaging 70 Per Cent

Hatchability of total eggs set in approved hatcheries has averaged in the vicinity of 70 per cent in recent years.

As a breed, Barred Plymouth Rock are usually about average in respect to hatchability when compared with other breeds. Nutrition, incubation and methods of handling and storing the eggs all affect the percentage of fertile eggs which will hatch, and all are largely under the control of the flock owner and hatchery operator. The presence of lethal hereditary factors in some birds may be another cause of the failure of some eggs to hatch.

son. Acheson, Hanna, Kirkpatrick and Mannville commemorate railway officials of the turn of the century when agriculture, largely through the expanding services of the rail lines, was becoming well-established. The present era of industrial expansion also is leaving its mark on the place names of Alberta. Devon, the town that oil built, is probably the best example to date. Where, early in 1947 nothing but rolling fields met the eye, there now stands an ultra-modern town the building of which is an assertion of faith in Alberta as an industrial locale; particularly insofar as petroleum production is concerned.

A number of Alberta centres bear the names of former prominent citizens and even today we find new places being named after leading provincial figures. For instance Manning post office in northern Alberta was named after the Hon. E. C. Manning, premier of Alberta.

Many Albertans have commented on the fact that there is a definite paucity of Indian names in the province. This is true and the shortage has been attributed to the comparatively late period at which the Indians, particularly the Stonies, Crees and Blackfeet, pushed their way into the foothill country. These tribes were essentially prairie people and only retreated to the mountainous country as the advance of the white man made their customary way of living incompatible.

What Indian names the province does bear have in most cases been preserved in translation. Whether in the original tongue or in translation, however, they are found to refer to physical characteristics of the features named, to incidents of peace and war or to personal associations with a region. Athabasca is Cree for "the place of reeds" and Etzikom is Blackfoot for "valley." Battle River and Peace River mark localities where battles were fought and peace was made. Beaver Hills and Buffalo Lake commemorate where these animals were hunted and trapped.

We owe the principal Indian names to the early explorers. The Palliser and later expeditions, preserved many that might otherwise have been forgotten.

Alberta has thousands of place names acquired during the past 200 years and at present many more places are being named each year. Today, places are being named after war heroes and other prominent figures. In most instances the Geographic Board of Alberta has jurisdiction over the naming of these places and it is likely that closer liaison with the Canadian Board on Geographical Names and the Post Office Department will, in future, prevent any discord such as arose when Castle Mountain was renamed Mount Eisenhower, without consulting the Alberta Board.

It is apparent that per cent fertility plays an important part in the percentage of total eggs which will hatch. About 90 per cent or more of all matching eggs produced are expected to be fertile, but low fertility in some flocks is a serious economic problem.

In searching for the cause of low fertility, nutrition of the flock during growth as well as at maturity should be examined to see if it is satisfactory for the development of vigorous birds. Good range conditions and proper housing facilities in the breeding pens are also conducive to high fertility.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., says Leonard Griesbach, fertility tests indicate that extremely early maturing males are likely to be small and should therefore be discarded. Only vigorous males which show good comb development and other well developed male characteristics when not more than six months of age, should be selected.

These tests also indicate that in flocks where fertility has become a problem, the introduction of new blood may be desirable. This action is more likely to be necessary in small flocks than in large ones where there are great opportunities for suitable selection.

Dr. Alan D. Fee

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How Did Your Town Get Its Place Name?

How did—and do—localities in Alberta get their names?

Well, in the past they came from many sources, but today the responsibility of choice rests largely with the Geographic Board of Alberta.

The chief function of the board, established Feb. 6, 1946, is to deal with all questions relating to geographical names within the province.

Work includes such things as the simplification of names, choosing between various spellings of the same name and selecting new names. In addition, it is the board's object to compile the most extensive and accurate body of information possible on the place names of Alberta. The latter consists chiefly of obtaining and recording information on places already named and adding to this details concerning newly-named places.

Members of the board are: Morden H. Long, M.A., professor of history, University of Alberta; Duncan R. Innes, M.A.; John H. Holloway, director of surveys, Department of Public Works; and Mrs. Edith H. Gostick, provincial librarian, Prof. Long, chairman of the board, also is a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. Mrs. Gostick is secretary of the board.

It would appear from this that the work of the board should be a fairly routine, or cut-and-dried, job. This is not the case. In the past a number of agencies have

been active in determining place names within the province. Among these are the Canadian Board on Geographical Names, Post Office Department, railway and other companies, irrigation districts and even private individuals. Consequently a lack of co-ordination has led to a great deal of confusion which the board must do what it can to amend and, in future, prevent.

Close liaison with these other agencies, particularly the Geographic Board of Canada, is essential and although the Alberta board has been in existence only a short time its members have been impressed with the present high degree of co-operation. It is hoped that as time passes, any obstacles which at present arise to hinder co-operation will be eliminated.

Just how the name of a long-established town in northern Alberta should or should not be spelled presented the board with what was probably its most controversial issue. Athabasca to the town council and the Government of Alberta was "Athabaska" to the Canadian Board on Geographical Names and the Northern Alberta Railway Company. Reasoning that the "k" spelling conformed with the general rules for orthography, the dominion body spelling it that way and the railway company backed them up. Recently full agreement was obtained from all concerned and the accepted official spelling now is Athabasca.

Alberta's history falls into five categories, the time of the explorers, the days of the whiskey traders, the golden age of the cattle barons, the era of farm development and the present period of wide industrial expansion. To each of these periods the province is indebted for a vast number of place names.

From the days of the intrepid explorers come such names as Palliser Range, Mount Brazeau and Mount Hector. To the early fur traders goes credit for Rocky Mountain House, Jasper and Edmonton. The memory of ranching days is preserved by Stavelay, Cochrane, De Winton and Stim-

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Alberta Farm Business Survey

Information of value to the continuing development of agriculture on the prairies is contained in a survey of farm business in Central Alberta recently published by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Department of Political Economy, University of Alberta.

The survey, covering the fiscal year 1943-44, embraced a total of

318 farms in three districts in Central Alberta—Innisfail in the black soil zone, Drumheller and Gadsby in the dark brown soil zone.

Begun in June, 1944, the survey was part of larger enquiry into the economic and social problems associated with the utilization of the land in the Prairie Provinces which was initiated in 1935 with the passing of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act.

The western boundary of the region defined as the drought area for the operation of the PFRA Act cuts through Central Alberta. To gain comparative pictures of conditions affecting farm income within and without the drought area, the districts chosen for the survey were located on that western boundary, two within and one outside.

In the Innisfail district—the one outside—three-fifths of the farms were of the livestock type. In Drumheller more than three-fifths of the farms were grain type farms. In Gadsby about three-fifths were mixed grain and livestock, and one-fifth were grain, one-fifth were livestock type.

In size, the farms studied averaged 348 acres in Innisfail, with 64 per cent improved; 685 acres in Drumheller, 76 per cent improved; 586 acres in Gadsby, 56 per cent improved. The average value per improved acre was, respectively: \$41, \$36, \$19.

Average capital of the 318 farms worked out to more than \$18,000, made up of \$11,000 in real estate, \$3,000 in machinery and equipment, \$2,300 in livestock, and the balance in seed, feed and other farm supplies. Grain farms carried the highest average investment, nearly \$24,000.

The livestock type of farming in the Innisfail district, mainly hogs and dairying, was considered as semi-intensive when compared with the more extensive type of enterprise in the Gadsby district where beef cattle raising was more common. Hogs were the main class of livestock on the Drumheller mixed type farms, and during the year of the survey were common to the grain farms as well. Wheat occupied the largest acreage on the grain farms, oats on the mixed and livestock farms.

Averaged for all types studied, gross receipts from livestock and livestock products were about the same as from direct sales of grain. Labor earnings were nearly \$1,100 per farm.

During the year of the survey, crop yields were only two-thirds of

WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE



—Central Press Canadian

Canadian-born Dr. William F. Glaue, professor of chemistry at the University of California, has been awarded the 1949 Nobel prize for chemistry. He devotes all his spare time to his study of entropies. It is for his work in this highly specialized field that he won the prize. The entropy of a compound determines whether a chemical reaction can take place. His entropy calculation method is employed in chemical process designing and, and enables users to determine in advance if contemplated expensive projects will actually work. He's 34, a native of Niagara Falls, Ont.

normal in the Innisfail district, approximately normal in Drumheller and considerably above normal in the Gadsby district.

As a result, the surplus earning above operating, capital maintenance and family cash living expenses averaged less for Innisfail farms than for farms in the other two districts. Only for the Innisfail livestock farms was the average surplus greater than that of the Gadsby farms. Drumheller grain farms had the largest surplus.

But the economists concluded that with the same farm organization as operated in 1943-44, based on long-time average yields, prices and costs, as large surplus earnings could be expected from a half-section farm in Innisfail as from a whole section farm in Gadsby. On average-sized farms, surplus earnings from Drumheller farms could be expected to range the highest.

All ice over swift moving water is to be considered dangerous say Red Cross Water Safety instructors.

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BY WALLY BISHOP



C.Y.O. Breakfast Held in Hut

LEGAL.—The Catholic Youth Organization had their monthly communion breakfast on Sunday, December 4th. Mostly all members attended Holy Communion.

After Low-Mass, a warm, tasty breakfast awaited the members at the hut. Breakfast which consisted of plenty of coffee, buttered toast with jam, etc., was enjoyed by all those present. Sing-songs were sung and different subjects were discussed on the courses taking place in Morinville soon.

In the afternoon the members had the opportunity of hearing Father Michial from Sask., give a few facts on youth life carried on in this world. Those present were really astonished and amazed to hear this great man of skill and power express his meanings so distinct on different topics which will live and never be forgotten in the hearts of the young members of Legal.

Father Michial was very disappointed to see so few in attendance compared to the vast amount enrolled. He really felt sorry to see those who had joined the C.Y.O. and still take no interest to help or co-operate.

All members donated a little fee and \$16.50 was presented to Father Michial for a new seminary building down east.

I wish some odd member of the C.Y.O. would read this little saying which says: "It takes one rotten apple to spoil a case of good ones." So, let's help.

Gets New Ford

LEGAL.—Frank Lavoie has taken delivery of the first Ford car sold by the new agency acquired by Messier & Mahe. Other new cars are on the way.

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H. & S. Executive Meets Dec. 14th

ST. ALBERT.—The executive of the Home and School Association will meet in the new school at 5 p.m., December 14th.

Delegates Leave For Convention

LEGAL.—Hundreds of delegates from Central and Northern Alberta were heading south Monday for the first annual convention of the Farmers' Union of Alberta which opened last Tuesday in Calgary.

More than 500 delegates from all sections of Alberta are expected to attend the four-day convention. Officials claim a similar number of guests will attend.

The convention is the first since amalgamation of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta Farmers' Union last January.

More than 200 resolutions have been submitted for the convention. These deal with a variety of subjects, including coarse grains marketing, power developments, old age pensions, compensation for holders of oil surface rights, raising of the Northern Atlantic Pact.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Miss Pauline Demers has taken over the position of Cecile Durante at the Co-Op store. Good luck.

Mr. Lucien Bergevin of Legal, now self-owner of Central Garage, has a new employee, Joe Nault.

Mrs. Anna Proulx, Eloix and Irene, together with Mrs. Margaret Demers have spent a week's holiday visiting old friends in Falhar. Mr. Bernard Monpeit of Legal has taken over as salesman for life insurance recently. He advises you to please get your life insured before it's too late.

Pauline Charrois, daughter of Aurele Charrois, is in hospital with a serious case of mastoids. Miss Pita Boivert, three-year-old daughter of Alime Boivert, is in hospital in Westlock with a serious illness.

Mr. Lucien Provost, Massey-Harris dealer in Legal was in the Westlock hospital for three days with a bad head cold.

Hold Sub-local A.T.A. Meeting

ST. ALBERT.—At the Sub-local A.T.A. meeting on Thursday, Dec. 1st, Mr. T. Tetreau was elected president; Mr. G. Raboud, vice-president; secretary, Mr. W. Fitzpatrick.

At the next meeting on Monday, December 12th at 4:10 p.m., the councillor and press correspondent will be elected.

Mr. G. Raboud, the local councillor, gave reports re salary schedule, English festival and standard tests.

Go South, Young Man — To Timmins!

LEGAL.—Mrs. McCann, wife of the manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia spent quite a bit of time at Timmins. So did Mr. McCann, in his earlier days, and thereby hangs a tale of romance.

But this story has nothing to do with boy-meets-girl. It is a question of stark geographical facts. Where is Timmins? Ah, we know it is in northern Ontario (and according to Mrs. McCann a lot colder than Legal) but how far north is that compared with, say, Edmonton?

Well, on latitude alone it isn't very far north. In fact it's several hundred miles south of the Edmonton latitude and latitudinally (we're taking a lot of latitude in the telling of this story) speaking, it has more in common with Montana than with Alberta.

Yes, in Toronto, you can say Timmins is "away down north" but to us it's "away up south" — speaking of latitude, of course. Mr. and Mrs. McCann like the west, and enjoy the milder climate in Alberta.

SANGUDO NEWS

Mrs. Della Hellum and family of Gwynne went last Sunday visiting the Hellum families in Sangudo.

Visitors to Edmonton last week included Mr. and Mrs. Weidel and Leslie; Mrs. Hepburn and Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gilchrist; and Mr. and Mrs. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson have returned home after a short trip to Fort St. John where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holton.

Mrs. J. McConaghe has been confined to her home for the past week after suffering from a slight stroke. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turnbull and family of Onoway were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins last Sunday.

Mrs. Neuman, Mrs. Wendt, Mrs. Losberghe and Mrs. Peacock drove up to Mayerthorpe last Thursday where they visited Mrs. J. Allen.

Charlie Sherrington is renovating the front part of his building on Main street, which will be used for offices when finished.

Mr. L. Astleford recently purchased an Ayrshire heifer calf from Mr. Shenfield, north of Spruce Grove. This calf will be cared for by Roy in connection with his Junior Club activities.

Conrad Anderson is drilling a well for the Bensons. They plan on having running water in their new home.

Sam Lenko has returned from a short trip to B.C.

A work party turned out last Wednesday night and accomplished quite a lot of work on the curling rink. The two sheets were levelled off and the only thing necessary now is suitable weather for flooding. After the boys had finished the job they were served a lunch of coffee and sandwiches.

John Deere Show Is Held

SANGUDO.—The John Deere show was held in the Community hall on Thursday, Nov. 24. About 350 people were present, some of whom came 25 miles.

The show was the best one yet presented for a John Deere Day. The company was represented by the popular blockman Allen McNeil and Stu Young.

There were six door prizes. Three pairs of nylon hose were won by Mrs. G. Randleman, Mrs. W. Crothers and Mrs. H. Naegeli. The men's prizes went to Andy Graham who won a set of socket wrenches, a blow torch to John Westberg, and a grease gun to Brinkman Bros. The two young people making the draw were Patsy Naegeli and Dougie McKeen.

After the show, the sponsors Pat Kerr and Doug McKeen, served coffee and sandwiches.

All those who attended agreed that the whole program was well worth the effort and time expended.

ROBINSON CROSSING NEWS

ROBINSON CROSSING.—See Freddie Explin around with a new Ford tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nagy who held their auction sale last month are now making their home in Edmonton.

Heard Joe Rill wishing for snow. No fun hauling feed on a wagon, eh Joe?

Kenneth Miller Jr. has bought a tractor.

George Sturm went big game hunting. Hope you have luck, George.

Amongst those from this district who attended the John Deere show were Kenneth Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Mirlach and Tony, Mrs. Sturm and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Explin, Hans Neudecker, Mrs. Pudar and boys.

If anybody is wondering where Robinson Crossing is, it is two west of Sangudo on the railroad.

LISBURN NEWS

LISBURN.—Mrs. Ritter sold her stock to Mr. Hathaway to make larger living quarters in her home.

Mr. Coulson is working on several cars. His garage and living quarters are nearing completion.

Mr. Dawson is playing host to some stock that were detained in Lisburn owing to the truck's breakdown.

BE WISE—DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

Christmas Tree Dance Well Attended

COSMO.—Despite an epidemic of dances on Nov. 25, the annual Christmas Tree Dance was very well attended. During the supper hours tickets were drawn on the various items to be raffled. Lucky ticket holders included Mrs. W. L. Allen on the hamper of groceries, Mrs. John Nemeth, Sr., a two-lb. box of chocolates, Mrs. Frank Horvath, a rooster. The chocolates were kindly donated by Mrs. Kelly Mutton and the rooster by Mrs. Nick Barsi.

A second rooster, donated by Mrs. Frank Horvath, was auctioned and sold to Mr. Butch Grabler for \$2.00 Nice going, Butch!

Proceeds from raffles and dance brought approximately \$60.00 to swell the Christmas fund. Music was supplied by local talent and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

RICH LAKE NEWS

RICH LAKE.—A successful dance and sale was held at the school on Friday, Nov. 25.

Mrs. C. Prouty and daughter Doreen, who have been visiting at the L. Kumpula home returned to Enchant and Calgary respectively on Monday, Nov. 28.

Miss Jennie Nivitski is working for Mrs. Lester Kumpula.

Five trucks hauling snowmobiles from Meadow Lake, Sask., passed through Rich Lake on the way to Hay Lake to fish.

Ben Johnson was out hunting the day of the accidental shooting. He had left the party a couple of hours before the accident north of the Helena Post Office.

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